

TULSA BOOSTS CAPITAL CITY

Chamber of Commerce Vol-
unteers to Help Get
Land Bank There.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—Ok-
lahoma civic and commercial organi-
zations are acting in unison to have
one of the twelve district land banks
located in Oklahoma City. Tulsa is
the latest city to join the campaign.
The Tulsa chamber of commerce has
forwarded a copy of resolutions passed
late Friday endorsing Oklahoma City
for the bank. Members of the local
committee were greatly encouraged to
learn that Tulsa is boosting for Okla-
homa City.

"Tulsa's action is vital to our cause,"
James Chenoweth, chairman of the
land bank committee, said yesterday.
"Opinion all over the state favors Ok-
lahoma City for the bank and our
prospects are looking up brighter
than ever. When the land bank board
comes here in November we will be
prepared to show them in more ways
than one why Oklahoma City is the
logical place for a land bank."

RAINS HELP COTTON THROUGHOUT STATE

To Date at Least Fifty Per Cent In-
crease Has Been Made in
Market.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 26.—
A heavy general rain over the cotton
growing districts of Oklahoma within
the next five weeks would greatly
damage the staple, according to ex-
perts of one of the state's leading cot-
ton firms.

From now on the ideal weather will
be dry and warm making a late fall
necessary to the best interests of the
crop. If the winter should set in
over the cotton belt earlier than Octo-
ber 20 cotton dealers say the crop
would be excessively damaged.

At least 10 per cent more cotton
has been marketed in Oklahoma up
to this time than was marketed at
the same time last year. The crop
this year is fully twenty days earlier
than last season.

Cotton picking has been delayed in
some sections, principally in territory
adjacent to the larger towns, by lack
of pickers; but in the rural districts
the crop in some instances has been
almost fully gathered.

The handling of a short crop has
been equalled if not overbalanced in
many sections by the unusually high
prices, 15c having been the ruling
market quotation in middling cotton
since September 15. This means that
the farmer marketing an average bale
of cotton weighing 500 pounds re-
ceives \$80 for the lint and has a con-
siderable margin left for the seed, af-
ter having stood the expense of gin-
ning.

AFTON HIGH SCHOOL MAKING RECORD

Has Come to the Front Under Able
Management of Prof.
Crook.

Special to The World.

AFTON, Okla., Sept. 26.—Supt. J.
O. Crook of the Afton public schools
is truly an up-to-date school man. He
has built up the Afton high school in
three years from practically no high
school at all until last year it was ad-
mitted to the list of accredited high
schools of the state, doing full sixteen
hours of accredited high school work.
Professor Crook has conceived the
idea of every week having some rep-
resentative business man of Afton
speak to the high school. Last week
Rev. W. N. Whickers of the Baptist
church made the school a short talk
and this week George M. Reeves,
cashier of the Farmers' State bank,
and Dr. I. D. Hitchcock made short
talks to the students.

Professor Crook believes these talks
from the business and professional
men will be of practical benefit to the
high school students.

COMMERCE BANK CASHIER QUILTS

Was Formerly in the Lumber Busi-
ness and May Return
to It.

Special to The World.

COMMERCE, Okla., Sept. 26.—Lon
Edwards, cashier of the First Na-
tional bank of Commerce, has tend-
ered his resignation to the board of
directors of the bank, to take effect
as soon as a new cashier can be ob-
tained for the institution. Mr. Ed-
wards has been cashier of the First
National bank for the past year, and
in that time the deposits of the bank
have nearly been doubled. Mr. Ed-
wards was engaged in the lumber
business before he entered the bank,
and he has not announced as yet what
his future plans are. The deposits of
the bank are over \$200,000. Com-
merce is a mining town of about four
thousand people and is right in the
heart of the Miami mining district.

M. O. & G. MAY BUILD LINE TO MINERAL

Plans to Tap Rich Field, Grade
Stakes Have Been
Driven.

Special to The World.

MIAMI, Okla., Sept. 26.—The M.
O. & G. railroad will extend its line
about six miles north of Baxter
Springs, Kan., to effect a junction
with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas
railroad at Mineral, Kan. Grade
stakes have already been set for the
extension and the line will be fin-
ished by the first of the year, accord-
ing to reports. The M. O. & G. has
been making many improvements and
extensions in the mining district and
this extension will give the road an-
other outlet and better connections
for the shipment of ore as well as
passenger transfers.

Detective Finds Auto.
W. H. Woods' Buick, which was
stolen last Wednesday evening from
Main street, was Monday found by
Detective Duckett three-quarters of a
mile from Fort Scott. Detective
Duckett followed the car from Tulsa
in a Cadillac. The thief who had
stolen the car got wind of the pur-
suers and deserted the car.

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